John Satterwhite, E-q., ag d 64, hearty thirty years. About one year ago we told the readers of his cure, and of the remedies used so successfully. Mr. Satterwhite has had many relatives to die of consumption. He had long been threatened with the same fell disease. He had had hemorrhage after hemorrhage, had a dreadful cough, expectorating a pint of most offensive matter every twenty four hou s, was weakening daily until he was scarcely able to rise from a chair. and as the doctors supposed was near of two remedies, which he need together, and with really astonishing results. In three weeks he began to his distressing symptoms disapt care 1. we gave a brief statement of his then bath chool instructions. condition. A year has elaps d and he has gone on improving. We have known him at least thirty years, and we never saw him so stout and bouyaut. He informs us that he has not had an hour's sickness in fifteen months, did not lose a day from work last year, and feels that he is entirely relieved of his pulmonary symptoms. THE REMEDY. -1 pint of honor and 4 table ponfuls of old fat lightwood knot sawdust. Dose, 1 tablespoonful in July or August, dry them, and mak a tes, not too strong, and use night and morning in place of coffee. Mix with sagar and milk to suit taste. Drink one cup full. It is not well to take too much Mr. Satterwhite still continues the

e of the Mullen tea, and has great | the faith in it. He informs us that an old makes a cure, we will report the fact, for we know the person and his case of Sabbath school power. appeared desperate. Dr. Jackson of tubercular consumption has been often cured and we so believe most unfalteringly. We are sure we have known at least two cases. In the one case five doctors in consultation decided the lady had phthisis and would die soon. She got well and lived many school work, years, perhaps is still living.

County Commissioners. The Board met vesterday morning

pursuant to adjournment. There was but little business done. The Board decreed that the petty which is and was: officers about the court house receive \$2 per day, except the grand jury, who are to receive \$1 50.

board as follows:

Federal Point township J. H Horne. Harnett township, W. W. Humph-Masonboro township, Elijah Hew-

Cape Fear township, -It was resolved by this body, collectively that the valuation of the real and personal property, as adopted by the trustees of the various townships for the year 1875, be adopted as the standard of valuation for the year 1876.

Tableau and Charade Entertainment at Point Caswell.

The ladies and gentlemen of Point evening, April 6th, at the academy such that a very pleasant time is anof the entertainment will be applied to the purchase of a regulia for the cents, and 15 cents for children; doors to open at 7 o'clock and performance to begin at 71.

The Spring (attle Drive from

From the Galveston News we get some statistics relative to the immense business which is done in that State in the business of stock raising.

cattle. The following are the prices at which cattle are selling, in specie: Yearlings, \$4 to \$4 50; two year olds, mixed, \$6.50 to \$8; cows, \$7 to \$9; Deeves, \$14 to \$15 Taking tendollars to be the average price per head, the 258,000 cattle which will be driven from one town into one State will bring to that locality the enormous sum of \$2,560,000.

First Strawberries. The first strawberries of the season made their appearance in our market on yesterday. They were offered for sale by Messrs. Curtis & Boatwright at their confectionary on Front street, and were unusually large though not yet entirely mellow. The price for the first in market is not unreasonable earliest delicacies-75 cents per quart.

Kicked Out. The one-legged radical politician, preacher, and pea-nut vender—Pompey Harris, was kicked out of Mr. G. H. W. Runge's store for stealing a piece

At a little gathering the other day somebody asked a man if he was fond of opera. He said he was, passionately. He always liked that part where the lady rides around and jumps through the hoops.

While an Iowa woman was struggling in the water and likely to drown, her husband yelled out: "New bonnet swim for life!" and she kicked out and safely reached the shore.

The waters of the Roanoke river are to high that serious damage to prop- day night. erty on its banks is apprehended.

The Fourth Centennial D.y The following is Friday's proceed-

politan Hall, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Methodist choir in Baleigh is one of the oldest and best in the State. In interrupted its regular exercises, but by the zeal and energy of W. J. Young and wife and Mrs. Evans it again started on its course of superior Christian song and still continues a strong ally to the preacher, and eminently

useful to the church in his own inimitable manner. He is a great Christian prator; his style of oratory is not purely Methodistic like classic as that of Bishop Doggett, but rich in nature's own b auty and power, cultured, fervent and non sectarian. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. G. Burton, one of the oldest members of the Conference; a man of commanding appearance and voice, large experience and great usefulness.

The chair saug another fine hymn. its echoes and cadences unst have found strange company in corners delivered an address. Subject: Methodism in its relations to the origin of the Babbata School Work, been Presiding Elder. Mr. Yates is a clear, decisive speaker, precise in statements, elegant in manner, and ometimes effectively eloqueut.

He said: There are in Europe lions are in America. In this State the Baptists have 49,000 Sunday 3,000, the Methodists 48,000, and otler denominations about 20,000. There nce there are 74,000 without Sab In 1786 Bishop Asbury in Hanover

Va., established the first Sab-Bishop White of the P. E. Church established a similar school in Philadelphia. The relations of Metho dism to the Sunday school are: Methodism is the mother of Sabbath school. The first S. S. in the world was established in England in 1767 by Hannah Ball. Robert Raikes three times a day. Cut mullen leaves | Sophia Cook furnished the school for in to organize. In the Sabbath From the Hillsboro Recorder: chool woman is the great and efficient worker. Here she works without a

and other men of eminence, say that | mg what is the effect of the Sabbach

As an interlude the choir sang with spirit and effect "Hold the Fort." Rev. E. L. Perkins then addressed

The township boards were repre-The devotion of Methodist women is public are impatient to see this long sented at the meeting of the county one of the greatest agencies in Metho- cherished institution well under the same consecrations, the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ. large attendance, and all will be Mellville Cox was stationed in the city

of Raleigh in 1871. No better test of the drawing strength of Bishop Marvin in this community than the densely packed audience that greeted him at Metropolitan Hali last night though the rain poured in torrents and the side walks ran in water. The Bishop's Caswell Council, Friends of Temper- History, but at the late hour of going even the richest imaginings of this truck gifted and elequent man's forention was taken up for the new church after the address and a large sum was realized, the Baptists and Presbyteriticipated. It is expected that the com- ans, in fact, every denomination giving munity at large and many friends from liberally, and the Baptist Sunday a distance will attend. The proceeds school of itself putting down for fifty dollars. The reporter is forced to

forego a fuller report to another issue. Council. The admission is only 25 The Methodist Centennial Sunday.

Sunday dawned bright and beautiful and the streets were thronged early in the morning even before breakfast, At 9 o'clock a, m, the Love Feast opened at Edenton Stre-t Methodist and water was passed and all seemed happy. Old veterans gave in their experience and young and old shed tears. The feast continued till the doors were opened and ushers took the potatoes, and he replied no, that it public credit to become and remain inferior from San Antonio into Kansas 258,000 | their places. Every person cried for others high up looking over the shoul-Doggett presched a masterly and im pressive sermon, Lawyers, Doctors, Governors, Supreme Court Judges calculated to excite suspicion that he were all present. The church was so was the murderer of Cowan, and that to punish crime, to protect it. crowded that Dr. Burkhead announced the recollection of his foul deed so at the close of the sermon that it was preyed upon his mind as to render his Democratic party deem the public danger Good Liddling thought best after consultation not to administer the sacrement on account to die rather than live with such a of the vast crowd present. At Person weight of guilt upon his conscience. Street Methodist Church Bishop Mc | When all the facts are taken together, Tverie occupied the pulpit and the this conclusion seems almost irrecrowd was nearly as great as at the other church. After service they had communion. There was a crowd at From the Torchlight: all the other churches. We learn that Mr. J. B. Hobgood, one of our Dr. Burkhead expresses great satisfac- finest tobacco growers, has received a tion at the result of the centennial. letter from Sir Antonio Brady, Presi-He was acting chairman of the com- dent of the Royal Agricultural Society for those whose pockets can afford the mittee of arrangements and worked of England, requesting him to furnish hard

> CENTENNIALS. Sunday night names were called for and we know that no such specimens and a blind man led a blind man to of the weed ever before crossed the the altar and in five minuces he was

converted. At Person Street Methodist church Sunday night the gas went out and left Rev. Mr. Gannon and the congregation all in the dark. A number of brethren had the presence of mind to all cry for candles in the same breath, and the meeting again went

Rev. N. M. Journey came to the centennial with his horse and buggy and drove a distance of fifty miles. A Methodist minister is anxious to buy the chair occupied by the presid ing Bishop of the centennial. It is now with the urniture house of W. H. Morris & Co. The people are carrying flowers

from the Hall to preserve as relies from the centennial. A protracted meeting began at the Edenton street Methodist church Sun- ed us that he weighed a bale of cotton Rev. Ira T. Wyche who was ap-

pointed to preach a the Martin street | THE NITUATION AT THE NAolored church Sunday night liked to have lost his whole hour hunting for the church. When shown where it was he walked as fast as he could another direction and declired he never saw such a place as Raleigh was

in all his life. Major Bagley the Supreme Clerk carried chairs from his house Sunday to seat his family at the Edenton street Methodist church.

As Mr. Ramsey ushered in crowd at the Edenton street church his flowing watch guard hooked to an old lady's dress and as she went forward Ramsey bent after her, the exclaiming, Ikengetaseat, thank you ir." and Remsey followed her up with, "Gimme my watch guard, please." Rev. M. L. Wood's enlogy on that of Bishop Pierce, nor strongly Rev. Peter Doub is said to have been

STATE NEWS.

From the Raleigh Sentinel: At the instance of John C. Gorman. R. O'Neil, W. W. White and that very respectable old Anglo-African Uncle Handy Lockhart, a summon has issued from the office of Superior Court Clerk Bunting citing Mayor Manly, the members of the board of aldermen, and the registrara and in spectors of election appointed for the easuing municipal election, to appear before Judge Watts, at chambers, in this city. April 5, to show cause why a mand mus should not issue against the acting city authorities to compe an election according to the charter of amended by acts of 1863 and dividing the city into three wards, to-wit: Western, Eastern and Middle, and why an injunction should not issue against said registrars and inspectors of election to restrain them from taking action to hold an election May 1, under the charter as amended by an act of the last General These poor Radicals have been out in the cold so long that they are about to freeze and starve, besides the Radical State Executive Committee have decided that Raleigh going Demorratic in May, as it assuredly will, will have a blighting effect upon Republican hopes. R. C. Badger, A. W Courgee, E. G. Haywood and T. R. arnell are the counsel of these poor deluded office-hungry petitioners who have engaged in this ridiculous attempt to subvert law and bring on rouble and confusion. Of course Freasy Sam will be the willing tool of these designing men and, as always, lend the power and influence of his judicial position to advance party ends Sufficient coursel in the interest of law and order have been secured. Their names will be hereafter announced

which is its natural life, is a centennial | Chapel Hill on the first Thursday in | ernment. originator and perpetual supporter of | June. During the week it is expected | school produces a revival, and every Rev. Dr. Pritchard of Raleigh; that friend of his who is very far gone with revival is followed by a Sabbath school. an address will be delivered by the consumption, is improving. If it 3. By the doctrine of heartfelt con- Hon. Afred Waddell, the member of version Methodism is a great founder | Congress from the Wilmington District, before the two societies of the 4. The relation of Methodism to the University; and a memorial oration by Philadelphia, Dr. Churchi'l, of Paris, Sabbath school will be seen by inquir- ex-Gov. Vance, on the life and services of the late Governor David school. The object is not to furnish a L. Swain, at the request of the trusplace to shut up children from the teesofthe University. As the University world. The great object of the Sab- will furnish no graduates for this combath schools is the conversion of souls. mencement the societies and the Mr. Yates ended his discourse with faculty will select from the students men and officers, under command of a beautiful eulogy upon Sabbath competitors and declaimers-for the Gen. Reynolds, captured and burned evening entertainments. A good band of music will be in attendance for the exercises in the college chapel, and again we may expect to see the fine the meeting. Subject: Methodism in hall at the college library filled with its relation to Bible, Missionary and the youth and beauty of the State Capt. Egan's company with pistols, Tract Societies. To see this we must moving to the strains of joyous music Capt. Noyes' (C) company stampeding pi consider the spirit of Methodism in the graceful cotillion and waltz, and running off the herd of ponies, 1. Doing good of all sorts, and as know how to make the visitors com- The other troops quickly follow The speaker drew a beautiful, rich | will be furnished in the village to all ideal of the genius of Methodism. who may attend. We know that the village. Mills' and Moore's squadrons dist work, they give their sons to God way in the education of the sous with devoted hearts; their hearts true of the State; and we are sure that forever to the cross, never fail the those who have it in charge will great sacrifices demanded by the fail in no duty. Public interest is on. It was burned, with large quantichurch. By the next Centennial, with deeply excited in its behalf and the ties of ammunition, robes, meat, and

> things in order.' From the Coarlotte Observer: We published in yesterday's paper. a lengthy account of the suicide of the negro, Marion Barnett, on the place of Mr. C. E Bell, last week. A good deal of evidence was taken upon the investigation of the coroner's jury and from some of this coroner Alexander judges that there was probably somehing more serious than the theft of the potatoes behind the scenes as the eause of the suicide. It may be remembered that about a month ago a young white man named John Cowan came to his death on Mr. Bell's premises, under circumstances a little singular, not to say suspicious. He was found about bre kfast time lying by the side of the barn, with a gashin his the absence of any proof of foul play, St. Louis as the place of holding such Conit was concluded that while in the vention, barn loft, he accidently lost his footing and fell out, thus killing himself. The Coroner's jury found nothing to warrant any other conclusion, and little was said about the matter, a'though there was whisperings of suspicion that he had come to his end through the agency of some individual. In the examination of witnesses in Barnett's case, one testified that he had been

said further that he might some time tell witness why it was, but not then. This conversation-taken in connection with the fact that Barnett was for several days, perhaps a week, after Cowan's death, absent from home, it is supposed in South Carolina-is well

sistible. hen with samples of the finest grades of tobacco grown in Granville. Mr. At Edenton Street Methodist church | Hobgood will comply with the request

"big pond." From the Roanode News: Roanoke river continues to rise and rain continues to fall. It has already left the banks and is drifting through the field. We learn some of the farmers below have lost some stock from the recent freshet, but have not as yet heard the extent of the damages. Persons having stock in the lowgrounds of the Roanoke had better look after

From the Robesonian: The Good Templar Lodge of this place is now in a most flourishing condition. There continue to be ini tiations and propositions at every meeting.

From the Concord Sun: Mr. Young, cotton weigher, inform last week weighing 902 pounds, the heaviest bale weighed this year.

TIOSAL CAPITAL

The Judgment of the Supreme Court upon the Cases Involving

the Enforcement Act. Washington, March 27-The judgnent of the U.S. Supreme Court upon the causes involving the enforcement acts has naturally created marked sensation, and indicates the gradual return of the court to its duty in enforcing the Constitution. The following summary of the points in volved I derive from the highest legal

the indictment was found, were uncharacter and not confined to the hinderance or prevention of the parties, right to vote on account of race or color. There was no other statute to support the indictment. The Chief Justice and all the court, except of New York, concur in this decision. ruled the indictment which was found under the sixth section of the act of 31st May, 1870, was fatally defective because it charged a conspiracy to deprive the colored parties concerned of rights which were not granted or sethe United States, namely, the right to assemble peaceably and bear arms, which rights the court held were not granted by the constitution, but existed independent of it, and which the States alone had the right to vindicate, and it was not charged that they were assailed on account of the race or

color of the party. One or two counts did place the charge on account of race or color, but were so vague and general in other respects as to be totally unsustainable. No question of the constitutionality of the sixth section was raised. The defect was in the in-This decision shows that the Court

it last feels free to grapple with the egislation which was the fashion up to some years ago, and that the Court s no longer afraid of Congress. The business of the Committee Elections is progressing rapidly. The goes of corn for this port and they Louisiana case of Spencer vs. and the Illinois case of Lemoines vs.

Farwell are to be decided this week. The Massachusetts case of Abbott Frost, and the case of Cox vs. Streight, from Minnesota, have been argued before the sub-committee. The Virginia case and all others be fore the committee will be reached be

fore the end of the session. The Massachusetts case is deemed We are pleased to learn that the eximportant in its bearing on the Virrcises at the approaching commence- ginia case, the question being the lement will be of such a character as to gality of votes in the pavy yard when induce a very large attendance at cast under the influence of the Gov- for good middling. The receipts at L. Q. W.

Crazy Horse's Village on Powder

River Captured and Barned by a

Sp cial Dispatch to the New York Times. FORT RENO, March 22 .- A detachment of Geu. Crook's expedition against the hostile Sioux, consisting of Mills', Noves', and Moore's squadrons, numbering about three hundred and thirty Crazy Horse's village on the morning Fork, and had about one hundred lodges. The village was charged by The hotel is in the hands of those who numbering five or six bundred fortable, and ample accommodations ed Captain Egan's attack, which had driven the Indians from their went in, dismounted, and the Indians retreated to the bluffs and ravines back of their camp, and from secure work of destroying the village went reputation of the distinguished speak- other things valuable to the Indians. Our loss was four enlisted men killed ers will without doubt invite a very and seven wounded. No casualties Bishop Marvin then addressed the pleased to see how far the citizens of occurred among the officers. The loss at 37 cents and 100 casks at 371 cents. meeting ornefly Dr Burkhead added the village have succeeded in "setting among the Indians is not known. At expected to meet Gen. Crook, with

the month of Clear Fork, where they supplies. They arrived the next day \$2 00 and 60 bbls H (No. 1) at \$2 25. this affair marched sever tv-five. miles from 8 a. m. on the 16th to dark on 100 bbls in order at \$1 65. the 17th, with but three hours' rest in and horses were very much exhausted from the tax on their endurance.

The Official Call of the National Democratic Convention. whom is delegated the power of fixing the at 91 cents, 7 bales at 10 cents, 20 bales at time and place of holding the National 111 cents. The following are the official Democratic Convention of 1876, have ap.

pointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day head and his skull fractured, but in of June next, noon, as the time, and selected Each State will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States; and the Terri

as a State will give it a vote in the next Biectoral College, is also invited to send delegates to the Convention. Democratic, Conservative and other citiapplied to by the deceased, some time operate with the Democratic party in its after the death af Cowen, to move him present efforts and objects, are cordially into South Carolina. He asked him vited to join in sending delegates to the why he wanted to go, and he re- National Convention. Co-operation is dethat he was in trouble, sired from all persons who would change Witness asked if it was on account of an administration that has suffered the of 138 bbls at 140 for Hard and \$2 40 for was something greater than that. He to other and less f wored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust unequal and pernicions legislation; has imposed unusual taxation and rendered it bales at 10 cents, 20 bales at 11 cents, 15

want; has squandered the public moneys | The following are the official quotations: recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly used the power that should have been swift Good Ordinary 101 For these and other reasons the national Middling 124 ing to our country the blessing of an eco nomical, pure and free government, cordially invite the co-operation of their fellow.

citizens in the effort to attain this object. THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama. S. R. Cockell, Arkansas. FRANK McCAPPIN, California. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Connecticut. CHARLES BEASTEN, Delaware. CHARLES E. DYKE, Florida. A. R. LAWTON, Georgia. GYRUS H. McCORMICK, Illinois. THOMAS DOWLING, Indiana. M M HAM lowa. ISAAC E. EATON, Kansas. HENRY D. McHENRY, Kentucky. HENRY D. OGDEN, Louisiana. L. D. M. SWEAT, Maine. A. LEO. KKOTT, Maryland. WILLIAM A. MOORE, Michigan. WILLIAM LOCHREN, Minnesota. J. H. SHARP, Mississippi. JNO. G. PRIEST, Missouri. GEO. L. MILLER, Nebraska. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Nevada. M. V. B. EDGERLY, New Hampshire, THEO. F. RANDOLPH, New Jersey. M. W. RANSOM, North Carolina.

JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ohio. JAMES K. KELLY, Oregon. JAMES K. BARR, Pennsylvania. NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK, Rhode Island. THOS. Y. SIMONS, South Carolina. WILLIAM B. BATE, Tennessee. F. S. STOCKDALE, Texas. B. B. SMALLEY, Vermont. JOHN GOODE, JR., Virginia.

JOHN BLAIR HOGE, West Virginia. GEORGE H. PAUL, Wisconsin. THOS. M. PATTERSON, Colorado.

AUGUSTUS SHELL, New York, FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Massachusetts, Sec'y National Dem. Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1876.

COMMERCIAL DAILY JOURNAL OFFICE.

March 30, 1876-6 P. M REVIEW OF THE MARKETS SPIRITS TUBPENTINE -Closed on the 23d steady at 371 cents, at which figure sales were made from day to dev. the demand was limited and each day lots were offered without buyers until the 28th, when in the absence of any demand the market closed dull and nominal, on the 29th a small lot was sold at 364 cents a decline of one cent. In the Kentucky case it is decided but in the afternoon under favorable that sections 2 and 4 of the enforcement act of May 31, 1870, under which constitutional because general in their later at 37 cents the market closing firm with 37 cents offered and 374

Rosin - During the week there have been scarcely any changes to note in this article, the market being quoted Conkling's nominee, Mr. Ward Hunt firm at \$1 60 for strained and good strained and the receipts meeting with ready sale from day to day excepting very small lots. Several shipments of is a fair demand for extra pale and window glass at full prices, for sales cured by the constitution or laws of and quotations we refer to our daily TAR .- Has ruled steady during the

week at \$1 60 and the receipts have been placed from day to day at the quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE. -Sold at \$1 40

25th an advance of 20 cents was obtained and Virgin was placed at \$3 00. since which the market has ruled steady at the higher quotations. CORN.—There has been very little doing, the receipts have been by sea 2,731 bushels and by railroad a little in excess of 5,000 bushels. The sales inconstitutional and revolutionary have been some 2,000 bushels at 65

cents in bags. There is one cargo here reported unsold. We hear of three schooners on the way with car-Morie will probably arrive so soon as the weather moderates.

COTTON. - Has been without activity and has during the week ruled quiet. Sales being made from day to day at quote the market at 12 cents for low middling, 124 for middling and 13 cts this port up to the 27th inst., show an ucrease of 7.367 bales, over the re-A FIGHT WITH SIOUX INDIANS. ceipts of last year to the same date.

PEANUTS-The receipts the past week have been by railroad 105 bushels, by carts 250 bushels and by sea and river 1,094 bushels, a total of 1,449 bushels against 2.254 bushels for the week previous. The stock on hand is generally of the lower grades which are dull of sale. Fancy is in light stock and better demand. For quota-

tions we refer to wholesale price list. TIMBER-Continues very dull and of the 17th. It was on Powder River, the supply is accumulating. We note twenty miles below the mouth of Clear some fifty rafts awaiting purchas rs. while the demand is limited and sales are effected with difficulty Relow we

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state that hoop poles are scarce and shelter barassed the troops while the | wanted at quotations (see price list). It may be well for our country friends THURSDAY, March 23.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo tations steady at 371 cents. Sales of 30 casks 2 P. M., when the work of destruction \$1 55. Sales of 250 bbls mixed grades at was complete, the troops marched for \$15@\$1 80, 175 bbls C & D at \$1 65, 13 bbls E (No. 2) at \$1 65, 500 bbls extra E at \$1 80, 41 bt ls F (extra No. 2) \$1 75, 45 T A R-Official quotations steady \$1 60. Sales of 214 bbls at quotations, and

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official one the afternoon of the 16th. Both men ta ions firm at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES for Yellow Dip. Sales of the day's receipts In yard and affeat at the Port of Wilmingat \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow CORN-Market steady. No sales and no cargoes received since the 20th inst. COTTON-Official report steady. Sales

of 30 bales at the following prices: 3 bales quotations: Ordinary 9 Good Prdinary 10 of the American Cotton Exchange,

FRIDAY, March 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Officicial quotations steady at 371 cents. Sales of 97 casks at 37½ cents.

R O S I N.—Official quotations firm at \$1 60. Sales 534 bbls strained and good past political associations, desiring to co- \$3 50 and 7 bbls extra M (pale) at \$4 75. Foreign. 1,118 — 13,302 6,933 strained at \$1 60, 4 bbls K (low pale) at TAR .- Official quotations steady at

\$1 60. Sales 149 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE -Official quotations firm at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and \$3 for Virgin. Sale Vellow Din and \$3 for Virgin. CORN.-Market steady. No sales and o cargoes received since the 20th inst. COTTON .- Official report steady. Sates of 210 bales the followwing prices: 10

most burdensome; has changed growing bales 12 cents, 26 bales at 121 cents, 128 prosperity to widespread suffering and bales at 121 cents, 11 bales at at 122 cents. Low Middling

life in rerable; and that he preferred imminent, and earnestly desirous of secur- Quotations conform to the classification f the American Cotton Exchange SATURDAY, March 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations quiet at 371 cents. Sales of 57 casks at 375 cents and 10 casks city distilled at 38 cents, market closing dull. R O S I N-Official quotations firm at \$1 60. Sales of 303 bbls strained and good strained at \$1 60, 34 bbls E (No. 2) at \$1 65,50 bbls extra No. 2 at \$1.80,5 bbls K (low pale) \$3 25, 1 barrel M (pale) \$4 25

T A R-Official quotations steady at

\$1 60. Sales of 130 bbls at quotations,

and 9 bbls N (extra pale) at \$5.

and 125 bbls, in order, at \$1 65.

12# cents.

CRUDE TURPENTINE Official quotations firm at \$1 40 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip. Sales of 52 bbls \$1 50 for Hard and \$2 50 for Yellow C O R N-Market steady. No sales and no cargoes received since the 20th inst. COTTON-No official report. Sales of 48 bales at the following prices: 1 bale at 84 cents, 2 bales at 11 cents, 25 bales at 111 cents, 4 bales at 12 cents, 4 bales at 121 cents, 10 bales at 121 cents, 2 bales at

The following are the official quotations of the 24th inst: Low Middling......12 of the American Cotton Exchange.

Monday, March 20.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations quiet at 371 cents. Sales of 40 asks at 371 cents, 59 casks city distilled at 38 cents, market closing dull. R O S I N-Official quotations steady at \$1 60. Sales of 500 bbls good strained at P, N, T, 370 bbls good strained at \$1 60 livery, 61d.

lelivered, 700 bbls good strained at \$1 60. bbls E (No. 2) at \$1 65, 54 bbls G & H low No. I & No. 1) at \$2 and 117 bbls H

TAR-Official quotations steady at \$1 60. ales of 489 bbls at quotations, and 240 CRUDE TURPENTINE_Official notations firm at \$1 60 for Hard \$2 60 r Yellow Dip and \$3 for Virgin. Sales f 717 bbls at \$1 60 for Hard and \$2 60 CORN-Market steady. mable to obtain particulars of the sale. 122 bales at the following prices: 7 bales at 112 cents, 22 bales at 121 cents, 13 bales advices from other markets further at 121 cents, 17 bales at 124 cents, 40 bales at 13 cents. The following are the official ow Midddling

Middling Good Middling. Quotations conform to the classification f tee American Cotton Exchange. TUESDAY, March 28. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo-

ROSIN_Cifficial \$1 60 Sales of 350 bbls good strained at new crop have been received and there \$1 60, 50 bbls G (low No. 1) at \$2, 100 bbls I (good No. 1) at \$2 50 and 35 bbls N (extra pale) at \$5. TAR—Official quotations steady at \$1 60 Sales of 625 bbls at quotations. CRUD & TURPENTINE-Official que ations steady at \$1 60 for Hard and \$2 60

for Yellow Dip and \$; for Virgin. Sales of 377 bbls at \$1 60 for Hard, \$2 60 for Vellow Dip and \$3 for Virgln. CORN-Market steady. Sales of 1,700 ushels at \$65 cents in bags. COTTON-No official report. Sales of and \$2 40 on the 23d and 24th, on the bales at the following prices: 1 bale at 10 cents, 2 bales at 11 cents and 2 bales at

121 cents. The following are the official Good Ordinary 101 Low Middling.12 WEDNESDAY, March 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations quiet at 364 cents. Sales of 93 casks at 361 cents and 74 casks at 37 cents.

Market closing firm at 37 cents. ROSIN-Official quotations quiet \$1 60. Sales of 242 bbls good strained at \$1 60, 500 bbls E (No. 2) at \$1 60, 1 bbl (good No. 1) at \$3 00, 31 bbls K (low pale) at \$3 25, 14 bbls N (extra pale) at \$5 00, 30 bbls extra N at \$5 50 and 10 obls W (window glass) at \$6 00. TAR-Official quota ions steady at \$1 60.

Sales of 426 bbls at quotations and 300 bbls CRUDE FURPENTINE-No official quotations. Sales of the days receipts at 1 60 for Hard, \$2 60 for Yellow Dip and \$3 00 for Virgin. CORN.-Market steady. No sales re 305 bales at the following prices: 5 bales at

ents, 17 bales at 111 cents, 2 bales at 111 cents, 4 bales at 12 cents, 11 bales at 121 cents, 49 bales at 121 cents, 135 bales at at 13 cents. The following are the official quotations of the 24th: Ordinary Good Ordinary 101 Low Middling12 Middling......121 Good Middling 12

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. THURSDAY, March 30 .- Noon. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official que tations quiet at 37 cents. Sales of 80 casks selected at 37 and 10 casks do at 374. ROSIN-Official quotations quiet and steady at \$1 (0. No sales to-day up to time of closing this report.

TAR-No official quotations. Sales of 491 bbls at \$1 60. CRUDE TURPENTINE-No official uotations. Sales of 240 bbis at \$1 60 for Hard, \$2 60 for Yellow Dip and \$3 00 for CORN-Market steady, with sales

2,731 bushels at 59½ cents in bulk.

COTTON—No official report. sales to-day. The following are the last official quotations (24th just.) Ordinary Good Ordinary 101 Low Middling Middling Good Middling Quotations conform to the classification f the New York Cotton Exchange

Date Cotton Turet, Rosen Tar 628 214 117 92 1,559 149 657 215 728 439 . 111 433 625 388 426 184 112 738 491

WEEKLY STATEMENT If the Stock, Receipts and Exports of Cotton and Naval Stores at and from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week ending March 27th, 1876.

ton, N. C., 27th March, 1876, as taken from the books of the Produce Exchange: Cotton in yard 1,259 bales. afloat..... 851 4 2.110 afloat . . . Total.... 1.077 afloat..... 3,758 3,299 afloat 1.075 4.374 Crude Turpentine in yard.... 1,441 afloat 1,441

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Spirite. Rosin. Tar. 887 7,159 1,998 EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Coastwise 311 1,062 2,308 769 Total . 1,429 1,062 15,610 7,702 BY TELEGRAH TO THE JOURNAL. New York, March 29-Night. - Cot-134@139-16 cents. Flour less doing-

ton firm, with sales of 1,569 bales at superfine western and State 4 25@ 34 65; southern flour quiet at \$5 10@\$5 75 for common to fair extra and \$5 80@ \$8 75 for good to choice extra. Wheat dull and about 1 cent lower, closing a little better for export inquiry in view of a decline in freight at \$1 25 for No. 3 winter red western and \$1 50 for white western. Corn } better, closing quiet, the advance being lost-new white southern 66@67 cents. Oats less active at 45@50 cents for Israel, Swd, 307 tons, Taffin, mixed western and State and 47@53 for white do. Coffee-Rio quiet and unchanged. Sugar firm and in moderate demand at 71@71 cents for fair to good refining. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice unchanged. Tailow steady at 87 cents. Rosin quiet. Spirits | Primus, Nor 262 tons, Olsen turpentine firmer at 411 cents. Lard lower-prime steam \$14 15@\$14 30 Rosa, Ger, 268 tons, Hoffschild.

per cwt. Whisky dull and lower at \$1 13. Freights dull and declining. FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. Paris, March 29-Noon-Rentes 66f. March 27-Noon-Erie LONDON, shares 17%. Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, March 29-Noon-Cotton steady-middling uplands 6 9-16d; middling Orleans 6 13-161; sales of 12,000 bales, which includes 2,000 for speculation and for export; receipts of 900, including 5,200 American. Cotton for future delivery is 1-32d learer. Sales of midding uplands, of a low middling clause, shipped February, per

sail, 6 9-16d. Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable April and May, 6 17-32d. LIVERPOOL, March 29-Night-Futures firm. Bales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable June and July, 6 21-32.

GENERAL COTTON MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, March 29-Steady middling 131 cents; low middling 121 cents; good ordinary 11 cents; net receipts 3,102; gross 3,133; exports to

Great Britain 4,104; coastwise 2,380; sales 4,500. SAVANNAH, March 29-Quiet-middling 13 cents; net receipts 399; gross 545: sales 319.

MEMPHIS, March 29-Quiet; and steadv-middling 13 cts; net receipts 697; shipments 2,531; sales 1,100. BALTIMORE, March 29-Dull-middling 13 cts; gross receipts 53; gross 165; exports coastwise 50; sales to spinners 270. Boston, March 29-Firm-middling 31 cents; net receipts 248; gross 248;

exports to Great Britain 448. AUGUSTA, March 29-Quiet but firm -middling 121 cents; netreceipts 165; CHARLESTON, March 29-Quiet-mid dling 13; cents; net receipts 888; ex-

ports to Great Britain 3,376; to France 970; sales 300. GALVESTON, March 29-Dull and asy-middling 131 cents: net receipts 861; exports to the continent 1,464, coastwise 338; sales 109

PHILADELPHIA, March 29-Quiet middling 134 cents; net receipts 130: gross 179. NORFOLK, March 29-Quiet-mid dling 124 cents; net receipts 1,284

exports coastwise 929; sales 180. MARINE NEWS

Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, Tar Landing, cotton, naval stores, peanuts, bacon and 209 doz. eggs, Edwards & Hall. Lehr Maggie, Canaday, Jacksonville, N C.- cotton and naval stores, Kerchner &

Schr Anna, Bloodgood, Swansboro, N.C. htton, naval stores and peanuts, Edwards & Hall. Schr Spray, Potter, Little River, paval stores and potatoes, N Gillican. Schr W J Potter, Galloway, Shallotte naval stores. Kerchner & Calder Bros. Schr Samuel Styron, Shallotte, nava stores, Anderson & Loeb. Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Rich inlet, peanuts, Williams & Murchison. Nor bark Najaden, 230 tons, Halvorsen Glasgow, 75 days, R E Heide. Nor bark Frank, 337 tons, Pettersen Granton, 63 days, 150 tons of coal, R E

Ger bark Rosa, 268 tons, Hoffschild Dakar, Africa. Schr Siam, Beery, Alligator River, N C. ,731 bushels corn, B F Mitchell & Son. [Reports heavy weather. See memor Schr Wave, Morse, Little River, cotton naval stores and peanuts, WI Gore. Br brig Elgin, 310 tons, Grapville, rance, 60 days, Alex Sprunt & Son. Swd bark Israel, 307 tons, Taffin, Rot erdam, 60 days, R E Heide. Ger bark Bertha, 401 tons, Schutte Dakar, Africa, E Peschau & Westermann, Br brig David, 249 tons, Shelford, Lon-

CLEARED. Schr Lena, Ballance, Sladesville, N C Mitchell & Co. Sloop Josephine Smith, Smith, Sloop oint, S N Cannon. Sloop Ellen V Benjamin, Rich Inlet Frant & Hinton Nor brig Helene, Gundersen, Hamburg, G Barker & Co. Nor brig Taritta, Kundsen, Rotterdam Williams & Murchison. Schr James Bliss, Hatch, Kennebunk port, Me, J H Chadbourne & Co. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, Tar Landing, Edwards & Hall.

Schr Anna, Bloodgood, Swansboro, Edwards & Hall. Schr Spray, Petter, Little River, N Gilli-Schr W J Potter, Galloway, Shallotte, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Schr Samuel, Styron, Shallotte, Ander son & Loeb. Schr Mary Wheeler, Foreman, Riel Inlet, Williams & Murchison.

Schr Maggie, Canaday, Jacksonville, Kerchner & Calder Bros. cille, O G Parsley & o Ger bark Otillie. Tottie, Liverpool. C H Schr A & EH . per, Hooper, Brunswick, Ga, O G Parsiev & Co. Schr Wave, Morse, Little River, N G 1 Ger bark Heinrich Rodbertus, Kroeger,

Rotterdam, G G Barker & Co. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore, A D Cazanx. Schr Charles H Dow, Howes, Camden, Me, and Boston, Mass, G G Barker & Co. Schr Clara Fletcher, Sargeut, Baltimore.

Harriss & Howell. EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. KENNEBUNK PORT, ME -Schr James 3liss-122.634 feet lumber, 39 bbls pitch NEW YORK-Steamship Pioneer-308 pales cotton, 803 casks spirits turpentine 470 bbls rosin, 365 bbls tar, 25 bbls crude arpentine, 25 bbls pitch, 245 bushels peanuts, 28 bales cotton goods, 5 bales hides, 170 packages shooks. 20 empty kegs, 40 packages paper, 1 cask beeswax, 19 boxes

smoking tobacco, 38 packages mdse. CAMDEN, ME .- Schr Charles H Dow-50.124 feet lumber. Boston-361, bbls rosin, 250 bbls tar. BALTIMORE-Steamship D J Foley-04 bbls rosin, 173 casks spirits turpentine, 120 bbls tar, 90 bbls pitch, 7 bbls eggs, 38 ales cotton, 51 bales yarn, 1 bale wool, 10 pales sheeting, 72 bales warp, 2 bales waste, 3 bags roots and herbs, 7 rolls leather, 978 bushels peanuts, 3 boxes furs, 65 cases tar, 1,197 lbs ores and metals, 30 bdls paper, 1 package mdse, 2 cans oil (boxed), 49 empty kegs, 78,772 feet lum-

BALTIMORE.—Schr Clara Fletcher, 18 ons old railroad iron, 246,000 shingles. FOREIGN.

Hamburg-Nor brig Helene-2,784 bbls ROTTERDAM-Nor brig Taritta-2,705 LIVERPOOL-Ger bark Ottilie-3,100 ROTTERDAM—Ger bark Heinrich Rod-bertus—3,528 bbls rosin.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wil-mington, N. C., March 30, 1876. STEAMSHIPS. Dixie, Jacobs, rpg O G Parsley & Co BARKS.

Andriette, 339 tons, Odman, wtg Bertha, Ger, Schutte, dis E Peschau & Westermann Cho, Ger, 275 tons, Schupp, E Peschau & Westermani Frank, Ner, 337 tons, Pettersen, Lydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tons, Fechter, Alex Sprunt & Son Najaden, Nor, 230 tons, Halvorse R E Heide Omoa, Br. 363 tons. Anderson & Loeb in below

E Peschau & Westerman dls BRIGS. David, Br, 249 tons, Shelford, Alex Sprunt & Son Dr Witte, 280 tons, Zephhen, Alex Sprunt & So Elgin, Br, 310 tons, Toms, Alex Sprunt & Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, quarantined Williams & Murchiso

Alex Sprunt & Son

Worth & Worth SCHOONERS. Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews. Harriss & Howell G G Barker & Co Paragon, 161 tons, Shute, Northrop & Cumming Siam, Beery, wtg, H Vesta, 96 tons, Wentworth Harriss & Howell G G Barker & Co.

John Pierce, 169 tons, Townsend,

List of Vessels for Wilmington, C., from Foreign Ports BARKS. B M Width, Nor, Brekke, Lisbon, sle

march 5. Brage, Swd, Gurney, Dublin, jan, Queens town, sld march 1. Burgermeister Keistein, Ger, Ehrenreich, Rotterdam, sld men 22. Dragen, Nor, Thomasen, London feb 29 Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, July and August de-Framat, Sw. Ahlstedt, cld London mch 1 and Gravesend inch 4.

Hermann Helmrich, Ger, Oestereich Franton, sld feb 17, Aberdeen feb 20. orth Foreland mch 1. Lyn, Nor, Wold, Hull, sld mch 19. Mynheer, Ger, Sagert, Glasgow, sld jan 21.

Sigurd Jarl, Nor, Tortensen, Amster dam, sld feb 18. Albatros, Nor, Tengelsen, London, cld Ellida, Nor, Klem, Lisbon, cld feb 28. Flosta, Nor, Andersen, London, cld fel 0, Gravesend feb 14. Deai feb 20.

lst of Vessels from Wilmington N.C., fer Foreign Ports.

BARKS. Eolus, Nor, Krough, Hamburg, cld fe Amelie, Swd, Christenson, Rotterdam cld feb 23. Brilliant Star, Br barkantine, Nicholas reenock, cld feb 21 Chatham, Nor, Schirod, Rotterdam, cld eb 11, ordered to Liverpool mch 6.

Cito, Nor, Wathne, Stettin, cld feb 29. Edmund Richardson, Br barkentine rodie, Liverpool, cld march 1 Emilie, Ger, Lange, Stettin, cld fob 29. Fear Not, Ger, Kuhtz, Liverpool, cld mch 22. Frey, Nor, Halvorsen, London, mch 18. Haugereid, Nor. Messel, Antwerp, clo march 4. Heinrich Rodbertus, Kroeger, Rotterlam, cld mch 27.

Helene, Ger, Fack, Hamburg, eld mch 9 Julius, Ger, Frenck, Burkenhead, Eng, ld march 14. Medusa, Ger barkanttne, Siedeberg, Antverp, cld feb 29. Nancy Holt, Br barkantine, Swan, Liver pool, sld feb 25. Ottilie, Ger, Tottie, Liverpool, cld mch Reidulf, Nor, Knudsen, Hamburg, cle feb 12. Ruth Topping, Br barkantine, Ericksen Liverpool, cld march 9. William, Ger, Schauer, Rotterdam, cld

mch 13. Zephyr, Nor, barkantine, Jensen, London, cld march 7 Black Swan, Winslade, St Pierre, Mar-C C Van Horn, Br, Hooker, London, cld Clara, Ger. Dillwitz, Bristol, Eng. march 21. Die Peene, Ger Fehlhaber, London, cld F W Fischer, Maatz, London, cld mch 11 Fanchon, Ger, Voss, Liverpool, cld mch 18. Freude, Ger, Braun, Newcastle, Eng, cld feb 16. G A Coonan, Br, Adair, London, cld feb 1, Bermuda, march 16th, repairing. Helene, Nor, Gundersen, Hamburg, cld mch 23. Lorena, Br. Jackson, New Castle, Eng, cld march 16. Taritta, Nor, Kundsen, Rotterdam, cld nch 23. N Stowers, Stowers, Grenada, cld feb 12 Terren, Nor, Harvigsen, Cronstadt, cld Vera, Nor, Moller, Belfast, Ireland, cld Vultur, Nor, Eilertsen, Antwerp, cld feb 24.

SCHOONERS. Ann Dole, Bunce, Hayti, cld march 7. Anna Sheppard, Terry, Port de Paix, Tayti, cld mch 17. Donna Anna, Whaley, Cardenas, cld march 15. Lucy Holmes, Teel, Cape Haytien or market, cld march 6. Arrived at Destination (Foreign Ports) from Wilmington, N. C.

BARKS. Apollo, Br, Millikin, Liverool, arv feb 28. Arnevig, Nor, Arntsen, arrived London arch 6. Ceres, Ger, Doellner, Glasgow, ar feb 24 Florence Margaret, Br, barkantine, Corner, ary London march 6. Gladstone, Br, Keneally, arvd Liverpool

Juno, Ger, Lindt, ar Liverpool, mch 14. Leif, Nor, Marcussen, ar Glasgow, mch 8. Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Ha burg, arrived narch 4. Shanghai, Ger, Nauschuetz, ar Liverpool nch 9. Speed, Nor, Olsen, arrived Queenstown marca 8

Staubo, Nor, Gundersen, Granton, arvo Titania, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, arrived Victor, Nor, Jacobsen, arvd Rotterdam, mch 10.

Alice Ada, Br, Wilmott, arrived at Anna, Nor, Jorgensen, ar London mch 10 Brisk, Br, Trefry, Granton, arvd feb 7. Brothers, Br, Smith, Antwerp, ar jan 25. Economy, Br Graham, Bristol, ar feb 28. Emma, Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, ar feh 13. Fido, Nor, Thorsen, ar Liverpool mch 3. Framat, Swd, Eckman, ar Trieste mch 13 Fredriksteen, Nor, Larsen, arvd Belfast G C Michels, Ger, Dillwitz, arvd Hamurg march 13

Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, arvd at Hull narch 14. Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Liverpool, Livingstone, Br, Fisher, arrived at Hull ian 21. Nornen, Nor, Severtsen, arvd Hamburg march 18. R Von Bennigsen, Ger, Koster, Rotterdam, ar mch 9. Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg, arrivd march 6.

Zavia, Nor, Omundsen, London, arv feb SCHOONERS. L. F. Warren, Johnson, Port au Prince,

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**Orthern, 39 M.

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